

# Republican Chiefs Deny Cox Charges

Governor Is Accused of  
Making Rash State-  
ments to Becloud Real  
Issues of the Campaign

Treasurer to Give  
Facts to Senators

Upham Says Democrats Will  
Have Chance to Tell  
of Own Contributions

That denials, both specific and  
general, were made yesterday by Re-  
publican leaders in many parts of  
the country of Governor James M.  
Cox's statements in his Pittsburgh  
speech Thursday night that the Re-  
publican National Committee had  
based upon fifty-one cities to con-  
tribute \$1,145,000 to the party's  
campaign fund.

Inquiries made by The Tribune  
through its correspondents in the  
principal cities brought replies from  
Republican leaders in responsible positions  
that the quotas given by Governor  
Cox as supposedly demanded for the  
campaign fund were incorrect. The  
amounts asked and actually sub-  
mitted, it was shown, were far less  
than those given by Governor Cox  
in his "secret list."

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Na-  
tional Committee, said the charges were  
untrue and that Democrats next  
week have an opportunity in Chicago  
to make the source of their own  
campaign contributions.

Mr. Hays said Governor Cox and  
John D. Roosevelt "dream in mil-  
lions" of a "rough force of habit."  
Mr. Upham, treasurer of the Na-  
tional Committee, declared in Chicago  
that he had never heard of the list of  
cities which Governor Cox described  
as having been drawn up by  
Harry M. Blair, Mr. Upham's assist-  
ant. Mr. Upham said the list was  
"phony" and asserted that the total  
amount, including those received  
yesterday morning, amounted to \$1,  
235,322. He declared he would give  
the facts to the Senate investiga-  
tional committee when it meets in Chi-  
cago next week.

Mr. Upham said Governor Cox did  
not know the difference between a  
quota and a budget. A quota is "a  
sum," he said, adding that the com-  
mittee disapprove of raising its budget, but  
it is in a "hope of raising the quotas."  
A budget, he said, calls for \$3,000,000.  
Mr. Hays, proved a failure.

Republicans in Washington asserted  
that Governor Cox's heralded charges  
of a failure. Clarence B. Miller,  
senior of the Republican National  
Committee, declared the Democratic  
candidate was merely making rash  
statements to becloud the real issues.

# Upham Calls Cox's Fund List 'Phony'

Republican Treasurer Says  
Budget Is \$3,000,000;  
Collections \$1,017,255

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—"Dream money"  
is the characterization made to-day  
by Frederick W. Upham, treasurer of  
the Republican National Committee,  
of the charges of Governor  
Cox that \$15,000,000 was being raised  
by the Republican party to "buy the  
election."

Mr. Upham, an arriving in Chicago  
from New York, said that he was  
pleased to go before the Senate investi-  
gating committee Monday and dis-  
tinguish Governor Cox's charges. He de-  
clared that the total budget for na-  
tional and state purposes was a de-  
fined sum of \$3,000,000. He said the  
amount mentioned by Governor Cox was  
"a phony list" Mr. Upham never heard  
of.

"I am going to testify before the Sen-  
ate committee Monday," said Mr.  
Upham, "and I don't want to make my  
statements in a hazy, hazy, hazy way."  
He said: "The chief stumbling block  
to Governor Cox in his remarkable  
charges is that the man  
doesn't know the difference between a  
quota and a budget. A quota is a  
sum, a rosette estimate handed to  
unwary leaders. Nobody expects to get  
a quota. The idea of quotas origi-  
nated during the war. War workers  
were given quotas. They followed  
the same idea in figuring out money  
to be raised for the campaign."

Budget Only \$3,000,000  
"I am not saying now what the total  
budget is. That will be shown  
in the explanation to the Senate com-  
mittee. I will tell you now, how-  
ever, what our total budget for national  
and state purposes is. It is a trifle  
in excess of \$3,000,000. This money is not  
dream money."

"We need it to carry on the cam-  
paign. It is for expenditures, vital and  
necessary, for legitimate campaigning."  
He said that the budget was a "na-  
tional" budget. "We have  
hopes of raising our quota. It is a  
small part of the quotas  
demanded. To date we have raised \$1,  
017,255."

Yesterday the party raised a grand  
total of \$1,017,255.  
(Continued on page three)

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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8 P. M. TO-DAY  
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NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Early copy is sure of inser-  
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# Coolidge Calls Fund Charges Unfounded

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Governor  
Coolidge said to-day that he  
knew of nothing to warrant the  
charges of a \$15,000,000 cam-  
paign fund in the interests of the  
Republican national ticket which  
were made by Governor Cox.

"No such plan as he outlines,  
as I have gathered from a hasty  
perusal of the charges, has been  
made," Governor Coolidge said.

# Both Sides Say B. R. T. Strike Is Unavoidable

12,000 Employees to Vote  
on the Question To-night;  
Union Chiefs Dissatis-  
fied With Court's Terms

Company Ready to Act  
Should Men Walk Out;  
Mayer Accuses Workers

At the close of a day replete with  
conferences, the possibility of an  
amicable adjustment of the differences  
between the disgruntled employees of  
the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company  
and Receiver Lindley M. Garrison ap-  
peared last night more remote than  
ever. At the office of the receiver and  
at the headquarters of the Amalgam-  
ated Association of Street and Electric  
Railroad Employees, in Brooklyn,  
it was said a strike was virtually un-  
avoidable.

Assurances that service of some sort  
would be maintained even if the union  
members were called out were given  
last night by the management. It de-  
clared itself prepared to continue "de-  
pleted operation."

"I cannot say just what proportion  
of the service will be maintained at  
the start," said one official, "but some  
trains will certainly be operated and  
we expect the condition to improve  
as time progresses. We intend to go  
to a finish and are prepared to do so."

Letter of Judge Mayer  
In a letter to John H. Delaney,  
Transit Construction Commissioner,  
written after a number of futile con-  
ferences, dated August 26, made Mr.  
Garrison, receiver, and union repre-  
sentatives of the receiver and union  
leaders yesterday afternoon. Judge Julius M. Mayer  
intimated that the union representa-  
tives are attempting to befool the con-  
struction committee by their budget, but  
he said that the committee would  
introduce the "depleted operation" in  
arbitration. The letter, it is under-  
stood, constitutes the court's last in-  
structions concerning arbitration. It says:

"My Dear Commissioner: You have  
handed to me the communication dated  
August 27, 1920, addressed to you by  
the committee. My letter to Judge  
Garrison, dated August 26, made my  
position entirely clear. I authorized  
the receiver to agree to arbitration  
upon the wage question, with only the  
necessary limitation that the awards  
must be such as are capable of being  
met within the financial ability of the  
Brooklyn receiverships."

"I am unable to understand the pur-  
pose which the committee actually has  
in mind. Either the committee desires  
the good faith of the court, or the real  
reason for a strike has not been dis-  
closed by them. This court will not  
abdicate its powers or duties. If there  
should be a strike, the responsibility  
will be with those who advocate it, and  
every one will clearly understand  
where to place the responsibility.  
Appreciating very much your pa-  
tient and earnest efforts, my dear  
commissioner, I am sincerely yours,  
"JULIUS M. MAYER."

Unions Object to Terms  
After a two-hour conference with Mr.  
Delaney on the communication from  
the committee, the union leaders ex-  
pressed dissatisfaction with the terms  
stipulated by the court and arranged a  
meeting with Governor Smith at the Bit-  
more Hotel last night. At its conclu-  
sion, the committee said he had agreed  
to confer with Judge Mayer in an ef-  
fort to effect some compromise.  
The position taken by the union  
leaders in the agreement under which  
the trouble last year was ter-  
minated provides for unqualified arbi-  
tration, and they object to the reser-

# Hisses for British Anthem in Belgium

English Team at Olym-  
piad Arouses Anger by  
Victory at Water Polo

ANTWERP, Aug. 27 (By The Asso-  
ciated Press).—"The boating" of the  
British national team at the con-  
clusion of this afternoon's water polo  
match, in which England won a hard  
and close fought game from the Bel-  
gian team, resulted in the British rep-  
resentatives calling a meeting of all  
representatives of all the nations com-  
peting in the Olympic games this eve-  
ning.

At the meeting a protest was made  
over what was termed a "national in-  
sult," and it brought a promise of the  
publication in to-morrow's official pro-  
gram and in the Antwerp newspapers  
of an apology for the action of the  
spectators.

The incident occurred at the con-  
clusion of what was virtually a  
gala day of the Olympic swimming  
competition. The Belgian Princess  
Marie Jose occupied the royal box.  
The feelings of the spectators were  
manifest early in the contest, when  
each decision against the Bel-  
gian team by the Swedish referee oc-  
casioned prolonged "booming" from the  
Belgian supporters.

The Princess was leaving the royal  
box and the agreement under which  
the trouble last year was ter-  
minated provides for unqualified arbi-  
tration, and they object to the reser-

# Vanderbilt's 2 Sons His Chief Heirs

Duke of Marlborough Is  
Prevented From Shar-  
ing Income of \$2,500,-  
000 Left to Duchess

Fund Investments  
Named in Will

Executors Told to Buy  
New York Central, U.S.,  
State and City Bonds

A synopsis of the will of William K.  
Vanderbilt, which will be filed for prob-  
ate in a few days in Suffolk County,  
was made public last evening by the  
law firm of Anderson & Anderson. The  
financier and sportsman, who died July  
22 in Paris, had his legal residence in  
Oakdale, Suffolk County.

No estimate was given as to the  
value of the estate, of which the  
residue is left in equal parts to Mr.  
Vanderbilt's sons, William K. Vander-  
bilt and Harold S. Vanderbilt. They  
are named as executors also.

The will was executed March 14, 1919.  
In it Mr. Vanderbilt made the request  
that his executors invest the funds of  
the estate in securities of the New  
York Central Railroad Company and its  
subsidiaries, in which he was a di-  
rector, in mortgage bonds and bonds of  
the United States government, State of  
New York and City of New York.

Provision Made for Widow  
The will shows that Mr. Vanderbilt  
made provision for his widow in his  
lifetime which does not figure in his  
document. To Mrs. Vanderbilt was left  
in the will his house at 10 and 11 Rue  
Lafayette, and its contents, abso-  
lutely, and his estate, including the  
two other farms in Calverton, Nor-  
mandy, France, for her life.

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough,  
the chateau and the farm, received  
the life estate of Mrs. Vanderbilt.  
To carry out a provision of the set-  
tlement made on the marriage of the  
duchess, the will provided that the  
Duke of Marlborough bequeathed to  
Mrs. Vanderbilt the settlement of \$2,500,000,  
with interest at 4 per cent from the  
date of the testator's death. Mr. Van-  
derbilt also provided for his daughter  
a life income from a trust of \$2,500,-  
000, the sons to act as trustees of this  
fund. Under the terms of this trust  
the principal was to be paid by a chance  
draw, the draw to be made by a com-  
missioner of the court, the draw to be  
made in the hands of the Duke of  
Marlborough, although the will does  
not indicate that this was the purpose  
of the testator.

It is stated that the Duchess of  
Marlborough shall have the power to  
appoint her children as the benefi-  
ciaries of this \$2,500,000 trust fund  
in the hands of the Duke of Marl-  
borough. In default of such ap-  
pointment, Mr. Vanderbilt provided  
that the children of his daughter shall  
receive the fund in equal parts. The  
duchess has two sons, the Marquis of  
Blanchford and the Marquis of  
Churchill, who receive \$1,000,000 each from  
their grandfather.

Racing Stable To Be Sold  
The famous racing stable of Mr.  
Vanderbilt is to be sold as soon as the  
executors find it convenient to do so,  
it is said. The stable, known as the  
La Chaudiere, at Deauville, in France,  
is owned by the Duke of Marlborough,  
the proceeds from the sale of all these  
properties will be divided equally be-  
tween the children of the Duke of  
Marlborough.

William K. Vanderbilt, who re-  
ceives his father's interest in certain  
properties owned in common by the  
children and by the trustees of the  
estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The  
stable, known as the La Chaudiere,  
Idle Hour, goes to Harold S. Vanderbilt.  
Margaret Ruthven Mills and Bar-  
bara Ruthven Hatch, daughters of  
Mrs. Vanderbilt, receive \$100,000 each.  
Mrs. Vanderbilt, receive \$100,000 each.  
Mrs. Vanderbilt, receive \$100,000 each.

Mr. Vanderbilt made three public be-  
quests. One of these is \$250,000 to the  
Columbia University, at Nashville,  
Tenn.; another is \$50,000 to the  
Church, at Islip, Long Island, and the  
third, several portraits and other  
works of art to the Metropolitan Mu-  
seum of Art. These objects of art are:  
"Portrait of Mrs. Elliott," by Gains-  
borough; "Portrait of Old Man in Jew-  
eled Turban," by Rembrandt; "Portrait  
of Colonel Cossackmer," by Sir Joshua  
Reynolds; "Portrait of a Lady," by  
Holbein; "La Toilette," by Dore;  
"Venus," by Boucher; "Danae," by  
Greuze; two Louis XIV cabinet bronzes  
from the collection of the Hamilton  
Palace sale, "Cord Yard Scene," by  
Hooge; a marine, by Van der Velde;  
a landscape by Cuyt and "Oeuft Cas-  
sees" by Greuze.

Personal Property Clause  
In disposing of his property on  
Windsor Avenue, Newport, R. I., and  
his personal property in Marble House,  
(Continued on page seven)

# Astors' Burglar-Proof Office Palace in London for Sale

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.  
LONDON, Aug. 27.—London's most  
palatial and luxurious office building—  
that built by William Waldorf Astor,  
father of the present viscount, twenty-  
five years ago—was put up for sale to-  
day.

For a quarter of a century the  
Astor American estates were managed  
from these London headquarters in the  
towering gray stone building on the  
Thames Embankment. The premises  
are unique for London and the entire  
country. The building is a masterpiece  
of the late Viscount Astor constantly  
purchased invaluable art treasures for  
the section of the interior used as a  
private residence.

The magnificent carved staircase oc-  
cupies the greater part of the center  
of the house and the apartments on the  
ground floor have floors of marble  
work such a fortune in itself. Oak  
panels and mahogany paneling and  
a few minutes after the band had  
finished the anthem.

# First Ballots Under 19th Amendment Cast

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn.,  
Aug. 27.—Women of this mu-  
nicipality to-day claimed the dis-  
tinction of being the first to vote  
under the provisions of the Nine-  
teenth Amendment, ratification  
of which was proclaimed yester-  
day by Secretary of State Colby.

Vying for the privilege of be-  
ing the first to vote, groups of  
women gathered in front of poll-  
ing places long before the polls  
opened at 6 a. m. in the special  
election on a proposal to issue  
\$85,000 in bonds for improvement  
of the water supply.

# Hylan Suspends Policeman in Whisky Inquiry

Judge J. Harry Tiernan  
Also Quits Magistrate's  
Bench in Eckert Case  
at Request of Mayor

Dry Agents Exonerated  
District Attorney Maloy  
Says He Has No Interest  
in Bootlegging Charge

Mayor Hylan yesterday took cogni-  
zance of allegations connecting police  
officials with the liquor traffic on  
State Island, which have been made  
in the course of the investigation into  
the murder of Frederick R. Eckert, a  
bootlegger, last Saturday.

By order of the Mayor, John F.  
Smith, a sergeant of police, assigned  
to the office of Joseph A. Maloy, Dis-  
trict Attorney of Richmond, was sus-  
pended by Police Commissioner En-  
right, and by request of the Mayor an-  
other magistrate was substituted for  
J. Harry Tiernan, County Judge and  
Surrogate, who has been acting City  
Magistrate of the Stapleton Police  
Court in the absence of Judge Mul-  
len, who is on sick leave. One of the  
three men accused of aiding in the  
murder of Eckert, Max Katz, was  
brought up for hearing yesterday in  
this court.

Case Against Tiernan  
The Mayor also announced that Com-  
missioner Enright has assigned addi-  
tional detectives to aid in clearing up  
the murder mystery. It was said by  
one of them that they had signed for  
one of the round trip and that they  
were to live up to their agreement. An-  
other version was that a strike here  
would be made by the men of the  
longshoremen's union made it clear  
last night that the strike was un-  
authorized and was neither sanctioned  
nor recognized by the union. They  
were, however, in sympathy with the  
Irish cause.

The labor union men said they would  
see that American mail was not  
put aboard and taken from British  
ships, to which it had been consigned.  
The strikers maintained that they  
were "not" reflecting on or inter-  
fering with American mail would  
suffer by their walkout.

Baltic Firemen Wear U. S. Flag  
Many of the fire room workers of  
the Baltic were small American flags  
on their caps last night. The  
yesterday to protest against the in-  
justice of Britain.

Representatives of the striking long-  
shoremen's union said last night that  
the strike was aimed at British ship-  
ping and would affect no other lines. "This,  
however, left unexplained the refusal  
of the men to work on the ships of  
the Cunard and White Star Line piers."

An official of the union said yester-  
day that three shifts of eighty men  
would work on the Baltic until all  
her mail cargo was removed. The rest  
of her cargo, they said, would remain  
untouched by union men until Ar-  
chbishop Mannix was permitted to enter  
Ireland.

Just what effect the strike will have  
upon the outbound fleet to-day is a  
matter of conjecture.

Olympic Will Sail on Time  
The Olympic, it is understood, will  
go away to-day, on schedule, and is  
loaded and has a full cargo of oil fuel  
for the round trip to Southampton.

The baggage of passengers re-  
mains to be loaded and this will be  
handled without difficulty by the  
office force of the International Mer-  
cantile Marine Company and the stew-  
ards of the ship. The Celtic, for Liv-  
erpool, will leave away late to-  
day, as will the St. Paul, of the American  
Line, and the Red Star liners Finland  
and Gothland.

Cunard Line announced yester-  
day that the Aquitania is virtually  
complete in her loading and will get  
away on time. The Pannonia, of the  
same line, bound for the Levant, prob-  
ably will be delayed.

The Irish women pickets made pub-  
lic the following copy of a cablegram  
which they said they had sent to  
Lord George.

"The sound of death in the throat  
of Terence MacSweney is the death  
knell of your adventure in Ireland.  
We hear the bell tolling. The people  
are gathering. Oh, your tanks. Pol-  
ish up your guns."

Petrograd in Ferment;  
Soviets' Fall Imminent  
News From Front and Desperate  
Economic Situation Combine  
in Causing Discontent

# Pier Strike On Here to Back Mannix

3,500 Longshoremen Join  
Baltic's Crew in Effort  
to Force Britain to Let  
Prelate Enter Ireland

Demand Freedom  
For MacSweney

Irish Women Agitators  
Urge Walk-Out; Threat  
to Tie Up English Ships

The White Star liner Baltic, which  
left New York nearly a month ago with  
Archbishop Mannix aboard, causing a  
disturbance at the pier, returned to  
port yesterday from Liverpool and  
brought with her the makings of a  
general water front strike. It was esti-  
mated last night that 3,500 longshore-  
men had joined the Baltic crew in a  
pledge not to work until Great Britain  
had permitted the Australian prelate  
to go to Ireland and had freed Mayor  
MacSweney from prison.

One hundred and fifty of the Bal-  
tic's oilers, stokers and trimmers came  
ashore yesterday with the announce-  
ment that they would tie up all British  
shipping from the Gulf to Portland  
Maine, unless Britain permitted Ar-  
chbishop Mannix to visit his aged  
mother.

They had little difficulty in gaining  
support for their strike, and the long-  
shoremen were with them in spirit  
ever since the Baltic sailed for Liver-  
pool with the pro Irish clergymen. The  
members of the union needed only a  
tiny flame to set them off into a blaze.

Irish Agitators Greet Them  
This spark was forthcoming the mo-  
ment the firemen came ashore. As they  
emerged from the White Star pier they  
were greeted by a crowd of Irish-American  
women carrying banners protesting  
against "the British assassination of  
Mayor MacSweney" and the slow death  
of the longshoremen in prison.

Throughout the week the young  
Irish-American women had been par-  
ading with their banners of protest  
before the British Consulate, in White-  
hall Street. The women shifted their  
base yesterday to a more fruitful field  
along the Chelsea piers. With the aid  
of the Baltic's firemen they had en-  
tered the sympathy and support of  
longshoremen in every part of the  
river front in the strike movement.

Just why the men of the Baltic did  
not quit the vessel in Liverpool has not  
been clearly explained. It was said by  
one of them that they had signed for  
one of the round trip and that they  
were to live up to their agreement. An-  
other version was that a strike here  
would be made by the men of the  
longshoremen's union made it clear  
last night that the strike was un-  
authorized and was neither sanctioned  
nor recognized by the union. They  
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lic the following copy of a cablegram  
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Lord George.

# France Tells Poland to Ignore Frontier Limit Until Reds Sign Peace

Mobilization of All Russians Ordered  
To Stem Tide of Disaster in Poland

Special Cable to The Tribune  
(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.)

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Radio reports from Moscow, coupled with the  
insight provided by the latest Bolshevik newspapers reaching here,  
prove that the disaster met by the Red army on the Polish front has  
created the utmost consternation in Soviet government circles.

A proclamation has been issued by Premier Lenin ordering the  
general mobilization of all Russians, and Trotzky has issued a decree  
suspending temporarily the regulations limiting the hours of labor in  
munition factories.

The central Soviet is reported to be in continuous session in  
Moscow. The chief Bolshevik newspapers, notably the Pravda, at-  
tribute the recent "check" of the Red armies to a vast conspiracy on  
the part of Czarist generals. The newspaper urged the government  
to show no pity to the traitors.

The fact that nearly eighty thousand Russian soldiers have sought  
shelter in German territory proves how complete was the disaster which  
overtook the Soviet armies.

The Berlin press is alarmed over the activities of the Russians in  
East Prussia, and urges the government to proceed as rapidly as pos-  
sible with internment.

# Three Cremated Soviet Forces In Sinn Fein Make Stand in Fire Reprisals

Two Girls and Boy Die in  
Flames at Dundak; Build-  
ing Sprinkled With Petrol  
and Ignited by Bombs

Belfast Homes Destroyed  
MacSweney Still Conscious,  
but Is Expected to Die  
Within a Few Hours

By Frank Getty  
From The Tribune's European Bureau  
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.  
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The red terror  
of reprisal and counter reprisal by  
the fire continues unabated in Ireland. To-  
day it was the Sinn Feiners who  
struck. In Dundak two girls and a  
boy, assistants in a milliner's shop,  
were burned to death in flames which  
destroyed the building. It is alleged  
that the premises were sprinkled with  
petrol and bombs thrown in to ignite  
it.

The fire started in the early hours of  
the morning. Ten of the thirteen as-  
sistants employed in the millinery  
shop, asleep on the top floor, escaped  
while the first story was a mass of  
flames. The Ulster Bank also was de-  
stroyed by flames. The fires were set  
in reprisal for the series of outrages  
committed by Unionist mobs against  
the Catholics of Belfast and Lisburn.

Another Red Night  
Belfast lived through another red  
night. Thirty-five houses and shops,  
belonging to Catholics were burned,  
one Unionist rioter was shot dead by  
troops who were trying to restore  
order, and between twenty and thirty  
persons were taken to hospitals with  
bullet wounds. One man was seriously  
wounded by a bayonet thrust and  
two officers were injured.

The damages inflicted by the rioters  
last night were more extensive than  
any caused by mobs this year. The  
brigade had forty fires to combat  
and its work frequently was inter-  
fered with when Unionists stoned the  
fire fighters.

The burning, looting and shooting  
which began Wednesday lasted until  
early to-day.

A police constable was shot dead  
from ambush at Knockroghery, in  
Athlone, to-day. This is the tenth  
murder of this type within a fort-  
night.

MacSweney Still Conscious  
The condition of Terence Mac-  
Sweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who to-  
day passed the sixteenth day of his  
brilliantly fought battle with the  
hunger strikers, will be away late  
to-night. General P. Elias Calles, Min-  
ister of War, had taken personal com-  
mand of the government troops just  
before the engagement.

The fate of the foreigners held by  
Zamora was not reported, but the  
Irish is expressed that, as Zamora's  
forces were dispersed in the clash, the  
foreigners possibly occurred when a  
column led by General Rafael Buena  
entered the small village of Devisa-  
ro just as Zamora, with 400 follow-  
ers, entered on the other side. Four  
hours of heavy fighting followed.

Zamora himself fled to the north-  
ward, pursued by two squadrons of  
cavalry led by Colonel Pablo Gonzales,  
the former Tropic rebel, toward whose  
home country Zamora was headed. The  
main rebel force went south, with  
Buena personally commanding the  
pursuing columns. A small detachment  
that rode off to the west also was  
pursued.

Forty rebels are reported to have  
been killed, including several officers.  
The losses suffered by the Federal  
forces were not announced, although  
the War Office advised that through  
Federalists captured enough horses to  
replenish their supply and take up the  
pursuit immediately.